SING A SONG.

If you'll sing a song as you go along, In the face of the real or the fancied wrong; In spite of the doubt if you'll fight it out, And show a heart that is brave and stout; If you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse the

You'll force the ever-reluctant cheers That the world denies when a coward cries, To give to the man who bravely tries; And you'll win success with a little song-If you'll sing the song as you go along!

If you'll sing a song as you plod along, You'll find that the busy, rushing throng Will catch the strain of the glad refrain: That the sun will follow the blinding rain: | for." That the clouds will fly from the blackened

That the stars will come out by and by; And you'll make new friends, till hope de-

From where the placid rainbow bends; And all because of a little song-If you'll sing the song as you plod along!

If you'll sing a song as you trudge along, You'll see that the singing will make you and the heavy load and the rugged road,

And the sing and the stripe of the tortuous Will soar with the note that you set affoat; That the beam will change to a trifling

That the world is bad when you are sad, And bright and beautiful when glad, That all you need is a little song-

If you'll sing the song as you trudge along! -Philadelphia Telegraph.

到在对法院的证据的证据的证据的证据的证据的证据的证据的证据 Too Glever by Half

By David Ker.

17 ONDER goes Antonio to try his luck again!" "His luck will be something to boast of if it brings him back alive."

"Right, Pietro! None but a young featherpate like him would venture out with that white cloud in the sky. And yet, it is a pity, for he is a fine lad, too." So muttered a group of Italian fishermen, who were standing with their brown hands arched over their keen

black eyes, watching the progress of

the only boat that had dared to put out

under the shadow of the coming storm. There had been a long and hard night's work for all the men who belonged to the queer little cluster of huts of broken stone or driftwood which formed the "viilage" of San Carlo.

Rosso, was about to marry his only daughter to a Sicilian count, and had proclaimed that any fisherman who could bring him a good-sized turbotwithout which no Italian dinner was thought complete in those days-for the wedding feast, should name his own price for it. But, although they had fished industriously from sunset till dawn, no one had been lucky enough to secure the prize

Tired as they were, the fishermen had no thought of giving in, for such a chance of profit did not come every day. But a little after sunrise they espied something which made them scurry noneward like a flock of scared sheep. Far in the distance the clear, bright te of the sky was marred by one all, round, white cloud, very much e a puff of smoke from the mouth of cannon; and the experienced seamen ew only too well the fatal forerunner the "white squall."

oreward, the youngest of their band as standing boldly out to sea in his ttle boat, all alone.

Antonio had, indeed, good reason to y his utmost for the promised reward, for one-half the money which he might expect for the precious fish would enable him to buy himself a new boat and a et of new nets, which he very much needed.

And so, on the chance of being able do do this, he was now running a risk rom which his boldest comrades shrank.

"He's making for the 'Wolf's Teeth,' said an old fisherman, pointing to the two huge, black, pointed rocks, which rose gauntly up out of the sea, close together, about five miles from the shore. "If he can get right in between them before the storm bursts, he may escape yet."

"If he can't, Heaven help his poor mother!" answered a woman's voice, pityingly.

Then came a dead silence, while all strained their eyes to watch the race for life between that small sail and the advancing whirlwind.

The little white cloud that had warned them was now spreading fast over the whole sky, and, as it spread, it grew darker and darker.

Far out to seaward, a line of white foam was seen flying over the gloom waters with the speed of an arrow. Then, through the still air, came a fearful sound, half moan, half roar, and they had barely time to cower down behind a huge rock for shelter, when all around was dark as night, and the spray was rattling on the pebbly beach like a shower of shot, and over them swept the white squall with the rush of a charging army, whirling far away inland the foam which it had torn from the surging waves.

When the sky cleared again, Antonio's boat was gone.

"Poer lad!" said old Battista. compassionately, "this comes of being too venturesome. The goat that feeds on Vesuvius must needs be burnt up at

"But who is to tell his mother?" asked one of the women.

To that question there was no reply. The group melted silently away, one by one.

Two hours later, however, the dejected villagers were shouting and rushing down to the shore like madmen, all pointing eagerly to a small boat, which had just glided out from between the Wolf's Teath.

"It's Antonio's boat!" cried Battista. as she neared the land. "I know her by the patch in her sail; and see, he's wav-

ing his cap to us." "Well. comrades," cried Antonio, m the boat, "I've got something Weekly.

more than shelter from the Wolf's Teeth. Look here!"

And he held up to their wondering gaze the finest turbot they had ever

"Wasn't that worth risking a wet jacket for?" asked the lad, triumphantly. "They may well say that those rocks are a good place to fish just after a squall. Now, I'm going straight up to the castle with this turbot of mine, and we'll see whether his highness won't think him worth paying well

Antonio was as good as his word. Tired though he was, he started off at once up the hill, on the summit of which the dark gray battlements of the prince's castle stood out above a huge mass of sandstone cliff, from which the domain of Monte Rosso (Red mountain) took its name.

The hill was steep, the way dusty, and by the time he reached the castle gate Antonio's dust-begrimed face and tumbled hair, added to his tattered red shirt and bare feet, made him anything but a presentable figure for a drawingroom. So evidently thought the burly hall porter, who eyed him from head to foot, with a most supercilious sneer. "What do you want?" snapped he.

'We don't allow beggars here.' "I am not a beggar," replied Antonio, as quietly as he could. "I bring his highness the turbot that he ordered.

"Show it to me." "It is for the prince, not for you," said our hero, somewhat roughly, for his hot Italian blood was beginning to boil at the lackey's insolence.

"Fellow!" roared the porter, "do you know to whom you speak? Do you suppose that I will suffer any impertinence from a barefooted fish-scraper?"

"Better be a barefooted fish-scraper than an overfed yard dog," retorted Antonio. "And as for impertinence, I would advise you not to offer too much of it to me!"

There was something in the young fisherman's look and tone, to say nothing of the broad-bladed knife in his girdle, which made the blustering bully start back as if he had been stung, and look round instinctively for support.

"You needn't be so violent," grumbled he. If you have business with his highness, I'm quite ready to admit you But, since you won't touch a penny of Their master, the prince of Monte his money unless I do, I think it's only fair that I should have a half-share of

> "You a half-share in what I've risked my life for!" shouted Antonio. "I'd The Best Place to Keep Plants in the

But just then a thought struck him which checked his anger, and brought a mischievous twinkle into his bright

"You drive a hard bargain," said he; "but I suppose there's no help for it. I call to witness St. Antonio, my patron saint, that whatever I get for this fish, you shall have your fair half of it."

"Good!" said the porter; "I know you daren't break that pledge. Here, Carlo, take this fellow inside, and carry the

fish to his highness." In speaking thus the worthy porter was counting upon Antonio's being paid and sent away without more ado. But the prince was so delighted at getting his turbot after all, that he called the young fisherman up into the bal-But, while all the rest were flying | cony, where he was sitting with his guests, and bade him name his own

"My price," said Antonio, is a hundred blows of a whip on my bare shoul-

"Are you mad?" cried the prince, staring. "Not I; I've named my price, and I

stick to it.' "Well," cried Monte Rosso, wishing to humor the supposed joke, "so be it. Tie him up, grooms; but strike gently." He was obeyed; but at the fiftieth

stroke, Antonio called out: "Hold! I have a partner."

"And who is the partner in this hopeful venture?" laughed the prince. "Your own porter, who made me promise him a half share of whatsoever

I got." "And he shall have it!" declared the prince. "Drag him hither, grooms, and

lay on as if you were threshing corn." the courtyard echoed with his yells. Meanwhile the prince awarded Antonio with a hundred gold crowns, and promised that the knavish porter should be dismissed forthwith; but Antonio who was not the man to be hard on a fallen

"I'll spare you this time, rascal "said the prince to the rolling and roaring porter; but beware how you offend again. You think yourself very clever. no doubt; but this time you've been too cler by half!"

And the porter himself was of much the same opinion. - Golden Days.

A "Big Die."

The average southern negro looks upon a funeral as a function to be enjoyed and one at which all the fine In this city to-day there are hundreds of negroes and negresses who each month pay their pittance to their "s'cieties," and the "s'cieties" in return bury them with great pomp when they

Not long since a very largely attended funeral was passing along a prominent street. An old negro, impressed by the number of carriages and wishing to express his admiration, exclaimed: "Lawdy! Lawdy! Dat sho' is er big die!"-Memphis Scimitar.

Wasted Cleverness. Lawyer (seductively)-Now, Miss O'ds, what is the appropriate stone for

your birth month? Miss Olds-The diamond, sir. And prey, on how many occasions have you received presents of dia-

I can remember none, siz.-Jeweler

LIFE AND HEALTH.

Best Enjoyed When One Indulges in Pleasant Social Intercourse.

Born with the inherent desire for companionship with his kind, it is natural and normal that man should both seek and have it. When a man begins to shun society, and to show a desire to shut himself apart from others, then he is departing, from the natural order of things, and shows that he is not in a healthy physical or moral state. Of course the taste for society varies greatly with many individuals. Some are shy and awkward in the presence of others; but that does not prevent them from wishing to have friends and to be with certain companions, which are as necessary to them as daily meat and drink. The recluse is an extremist, to put it mildly, whose mind has become warped by circumstances. He is unjust to himself, and deprives himself of the means of his own healthy living and thinking. One does not set out deliberately to solate himself from society. For those who are not mentally unbalanced the withdrawal from society is a gradual process, which goes on until the social hermit has been evolved. Watch yourself for this state, and if you are tending toward it, stop and consider before the relapse is complete. "Why should one bother one's self about that for which one cares nothing?" you will ask, with an air of superiority. As the fresh pure air is necessary to the proper expansion of the lungs, as good .ood is essential to the maintenance of the bodily machinery, as exercise is demanded for the development and perfection of the muscles, so is companionship and social intercourse imperative to the members of the human race, to keep the physical, mental and moral balance healthy and true. That there should be a continual striving to make this society of the best goes without aying.

Equally abnormal as a type is the society butterfly. Excess in any direcon is to be greatly deplored. What gluttony is to eating, what inordinate and insensate over-exercise means to the athlete, such is the going and going incessantly, merely for the sake of going, to the giddy society-seeker .- Har-

COAL GAS AND HOUSE PLANTS.

Farm House Is in the

Kitchen.

Many people who wish to keep flowers where they think ornament is most needed place them in the parlor or sitting-room where a coal fire is burning. Then they wonder why it is that LIVE STOCK-Cattle. common. \$3 00 @ 4 00 they have no luck with flowers. The leaves drop off and the plants soon become a mass of naked, or rather ragged. stems, for so long as the plant lives it must keep, during warm weather, enough leaves to absorb oxygen during the daytime, which the plant gives off afterwards. It takes also the minute portion of carbonic acid gas which is in all pure air, but if it gets too much of carbonic acid gas, as it is sure to do in a room where a coal stove is burning, the plant suffers much as a living animal might under the same cir-

On the farm the best place to keep house plants is in the kitchen, where a wood fire usually burns, and where all day the steam from boiling water in a teakettle or from the cooking of vegetables is always pouring into the room. The kitchen is in the farmhouse the principal living room, and flowers are more needed there than in any other in the house. There is nothing so good for house plants as moist, warm air. It prevents the dust which would cover their leaves in a dry atmosphere, and if the plants can be exposed to sunlight near a south window during the day, they will grow as vigorously as they did out of doors in summer, but the plant that has produced abundant flowers in winter should not be used for winter flowering, nor vice versa. All the year growth exhausts them and they need a rest. But the grooms needed no urging to Even in Florida, in localities where it pay the porter for all his insolence, and never freezes, most kinds of plants take a rest and almost cease to grow during the month when the days are shorter .-Boston Budget.

THE BACHELOR'S BEDROOM. enemy, interceded for him and begged In the Country Home One May Be

Attractively Furnished at Small Expense.

If a new house is to be furnished, or

an old one refurnished, and the housemother is thinking of buying an ingrain carpet or making a carpet for the sleeping room, here is a bit of advice-don't. A handsome carpet is a thing of beauty in its place, but its place is not in the farmhouse we are furnishing. The sleeping-room should be cool in summer, airy always and easy to keep so, as free from dust as possible, and restful to look at. It can be all of these if a litfeathers of the women and the loud the thought be judiciously mixed with cicthing of the men should be shown. the planning of it. One very pleasant room I have in mind is in the home of a "bachelor man." The floor is bare of covering with the exception of two home-made rugs; the hard pine narrowboard floor has been oiled until it has acquired a rich brown tint; the bed, dresser and washstand are of walnut; a divan covered with cotton drapery of a harmonizing color, an arm-chair and an old-fashioned rocker complete the furnishing. A few good pictures are on the walls. It is always the picture of neatness, and is easily kept so, probably because of the simple arrangement of its furniture. The large wardrobe opening from it will bear constant inspection, and could give a lesson in neatness to anyone. - Mrs. John B. Sims, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Swift Travelers. If lies had only legs they wouldn't be able to travel quite so fast. - Chicago Daily News.

A DIFFICULT CASE.

It Was One That the Best Skill of Physicians Could Not Cope With.

"Curious case! Curious case!" exclaimed

Detroit physician who is old enough to have encountered all sorts of experiences

in a professional way. "Anything in the line of surgery?" asked the younger doctor who had been addressed. "No; insomnia; one of the most difficul; maladies with which we have to deal, Very interesting young lady. Very interesting, indeed. Nervous organism entirely too sensitive, however, and apparently proof against the remedies prescribed in the books. Her trouble began after her engagement. She evaded my questions for some time, but at last admitted that she lay awake thinking how much she loved and adored her prospective husband. No amount of will power at her command could put aside her blissful meditations to make way for sleep, and my prescriptions were equally impotent. At last the case became so critical that I consulted with the students, and they induced the young man to make an enormous sacrifice by breaking the

"You are a marvel," said the younger man, admiringly. "I think that there are often cases in which common sense can supply defects in our progressive but incom-plete science of medicine; but it is not always that a doctor has the requisite fund of common sense on which to draw. Your ex perience is not only exceptional but truly wonderful. I must make a note of it. Of

course recovery was immediate? "No," with hesitation. "The truth is, she now lies awake thinking how she hates him."-Detroit Free Press.

the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supyears doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Core, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., To-ledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A woman thinks it is all right in her own case to marry a man younger than herself, but how she howls 20 years later when some woman older than her son wants to marry him!-Atchison Globe.

See! Bad sprain is oured. St. Jacobs Oil's magic worked it.

Philosophy with some men means the ove of their own wisdom.-Ram's Horn.

St. Jacobs Oil cures Soreness. St. Jacobs Oil cures Stiffness.

Some people put on airs while others merely whistle them.-Chicago Daily News.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.

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ters of St. Francis have a large number of charity subjects under their charge. These good sisters SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS. find grippe to be a serious problem. Their favorite remedy is Pe-ru-na. Dr. Hartman re-

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For Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh, entitled "Winter Catarrh," address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Shall Porto Rico Be a State? Our public men are trying to decide what

action should oe taken regarding the status of Porto Rico. We have never before had to deal with a similar condition where nearly a million people of a foreign tongue have been annexed. Neither have we ever had before such a reliable medicine for malaria, fever and ague as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It drives the poisons out of the system and es-tablishes strength to resist future attacks.

Opinions of a Pessimist.

Polish may be laid upon wood to such a thickness as to obliterate the grain. The same thing may happen to a man.

People who honestly tell us of our faults may mean well, but they never run ahead of their tickets, at the polls. The man who prides himself upon his good looks never acquires the student's

Hard, steady, determined hammering is a good thing, but the greatest battles of life are won by strategy. The philanthropist who gives to the poor

only that he may lay up treasures for him-self in Heaven, will be surprised if he ever gets there, to see how little credit he got for it. True charity is love for your fellow man .- Cleveland Leader.

A Woman's Smile.

"Strange what a little thing will turn the whole current of a man's life.'

"What's the matter now, Jones?" "Up to 30 days ago the young lady of my choice was taking my attentions seriously, and our marriage seemed a foregone conclusion. Then I met her on the avenue, lifted my hat, made my best bow and dropped through a coal hole. Now she can't keep her face straight a minute while we're together."—Detroit Free Press.

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Injustice of Fate.—"A man can't do much without money." "No, and when he has money he doesn't need to do anything."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The bootblack always begins at the foot. -Chicago Daily News. "It's gone," he said. "10 years of rheuma-

The way to get over your troubles is to get under them .- Ram's Horn.

tism. St. Jacobs Oil did it.

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